

## Gorman Lecture Series Features Father Healy

By Howard Murray

The first of this year's talks in the Gorman Lecture Series will be delivered by Monsignor Austin L. Healy on Wednesday, October 14 at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

Monsignor Healy is currently pastor of St. Martin of Tours parish and director of the Archdiocesan Inner City Program. In his talk entitled, "The Church and the Inner City," Msgr. Healy will describe the urban situation from a sociological viewpoint as well as various approaches to the problems of the city.

In addition to his church responsibilities, Msgr. Healy is participating in the work of the Mayor's Committee on Crime and Youth and the Mayor's Committee on Suicides. Born in Baltimore and educated at Loyola College, the University of Maryland and St. Mary's Seminary in Emmittsburg, Msgr. Healy served as an Air Force Chaplain, and for a time taught at Emmittsburg.

### Lectures Held Monthly

The Gorman Lecture Series, usually scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month, is one of the means by which Loyola College seeks to broaden the informational and cultural opportunities of its students and the community at large. Future programs will include a reading of contemporary poetry, talks on the Baltimore Youth Commission, Batista's and Castro's Cuba, medical care for the aged.

The second, in the series of lectures, will be held on November 11 at 11 a.m. and will feature Dr. Richard W. Bateman who will speak "The Youth Commission and the Urban Work Corps Project." Other dates which have been reserved for the lecture are November 18 and December 9.

## Tickets Available for Jr. Concert

By Bob Santoni

After noting the success of last year's Letterman Concert, the class of 1966, headed by Fritz Aumann and Bob Diegelman, began working on their own concert.

Committees were formed during the summer and began working immediately. The performers, Ian & Olivia and The Colony Singers, were chosen after considering many different groups.

The concert will take place in the gym on Saturday, October 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are now in circulation here and at many other colleges and high schools throughout the area. They are also being sold at the Foghorn and Blue Dog Cafes.

There have been six hundred voice seats reserved for the student body. These are available now and may be sold by late next week. Several of the ticket sellers are: Penny Keating, Orv Mowbray, Bob Diegelman, Skip Siewerski, Fritz Aumann, Charlie Schleupner, Bill Moeller, and Ed Martel.



LOCKWISE . . . John Caulfield, Carol Goode, John Boesch, Stephanie Meagher, Greg Leyco and Bill Nugent go over script.

## Film Seminar Opens 3rd Year

By John Caulfield

The Loyola College Film Seminar opened its third year with a subscription drive. Subscriptions cost \$2.50, and subscribers were offered a choice of four out of eight films. These subscriptions were on sale at Mt. St. Agnes and Notre Dame as well as Loyola. Response from all three schools should total around sixty subscribers.

### Eight Films

The eight films offered were "The Prisoner," "I'm All Right Jack," "The Bridge," "Our Man in Havana," "The Cruel Sea," "High Noon," "Rashomon" and "Il Bidone." Loyola students have favored "I'm All Right Jack," "The Bridge," "Our Man in Havana" and "Il Bidone." However, the voting was close enough that the final selection could be altered by the girls' subscribers.

The dates for the seminar in the first semester are: October 30, November 20, December 18 and January 8. These are all Friday nights.

The films will be shown in Ruzicka Hall at 7:45 p.m. After the show a discussion will be conducted in the Student Lounge, where coffee will be served. The discussion will last about one hour. As before, the Film Seminar is moderated by Father King.

## Chem Society Cites Its Loyola Chapter

The Loyola College Chapter of the American Chemical Society has been cited for its exceptionally good program.

The American Chemical Society, the leading professional organization for chemists, has as one of its purposes the encouragement of college students to become professional chemists. This it does by recognizing chapters in colleges around the country and evaluating them.

Each year the society reviews the reports of the member colleges to aid in its decision. Then each member of the Committee on Chemical Education selects the chapter, which in his opinion have excelled in the past year.

Vigorous and imaginative guidance on the part of the faculty sponsor was noted as a strong contributing factor to the success of a particular chapter.

In view of this, Fr. Edward Hauber, S.J., the faculty moderator, received the congratulations of Moses Passer, the chairman of the Committee on Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

Last year Richard L. Rebbert, of the class of 1964, was the president of the Loyola Chapter. Paul Adams is president this year.

## Dramatics Society Presents 'Bus Stop' Oct. 16, 17

By John Boesch

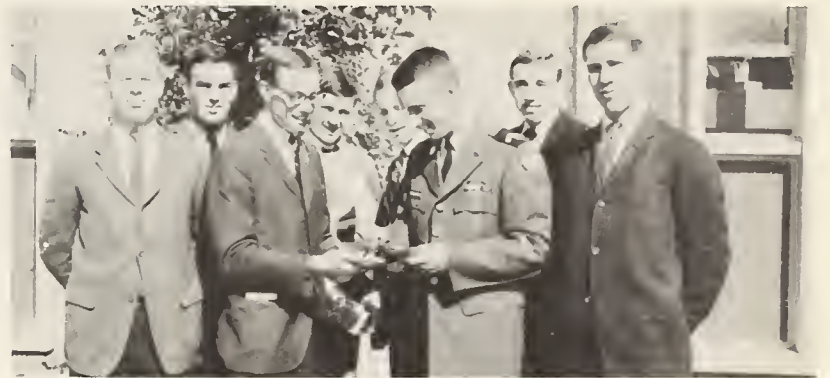
The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society will present its first play of the season, "Bus Stop," next Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17, in Cohn Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The play, written by William Inge, has to do with the actions of a group of bus passengers, delayed by a snow storm in a roadside restaurant near Topeka, Kansas. "Bus Stop" was first presented at the Band Box in New York City, on March 2, 1955. In the movie version of the play, Marilyn Monroe played the part of Cherie, the chanteuse from a Kansas City night club.

Loyola's production will be staged in the round, under the direction of Miss Carol Goode, who begins her second year as director of dramatics at Loyola. Stephanie Meagher, a senior at Notre Dame, will play the part of Cherie, while Bill Nugent plays Bo Decker, her bronco-busting lover.

Other members of the cast include Jim McManus as the local sheriff and John Caulfield who plays Carl, the bus driver. John Boesch has the part of a former college professor, lately gone astray due to wine and young women. Greg Leyco plays Virgil Blessing, Bo's sidekick and lifelong companion. Marilyn Hurd, also from Notre Dame, is cast as Grace Hoyland, the owner of the restaurant while Yolanda Landeta plays her after-school helper.

Vince Lowe and John Power are in charge of technical aspects.



COMMITTEEMEN . . . (l. to r.) Bill Moeller, Horv Shear, Jim Moritz, Phil Lieske, Leo McMonnus, Charlie Scheupner, John Cuneo and Rich Friedel protect their investment.

## El Corols To Play At Welcome Dance

By Frank Torre

The Sophomore Class will host the Freshman Welcome Dance, tomorrow night, with the El Corols as the featured musical group.

The El Corols are a Negro band, and will be made up of from ten to twenty members depending on how many girls will accompany them to Loyola. Again, as last year, the musical standard will be rock-and-roll. The El Corols played last year at the sophomore-junior class party and caused quite a stir with their music and gyrations.

The affair will be held in the gym which will be lavishly adorned. The refreshment stand will provide soft drinks, potato chips and pretzels at a nominal price.

### Large Committee

The eleven man committee headed by Charlie Schleupner and consisting of Jim Moritz, Phil Lieske, Bill Moeller, Rich Friedel, John White, John Barranger, Leo McManus, John Cuneo, Bill Schulze and Harv Shear have worked hard to make this dance a success both socially and financially.

They have done their part and hope that the rest of the student body will do theirs by attending the affair and enjoying themselves.

The sophomore class has promised to "go all the way" on this dance, to please the more than three hundred couples who are expected to attend the second social event of the season.

They expect the student body to show the same enthusiasm which "sold out" last year's dance and made it the financial and social success that it was.

## ICC To Sponsor Kick-Off Dance

By John Sherwood

The Intercollegiate Council of Maryland is a unifying element of the student bodies in colleges of the Baltimore area, that aims at coordinating the various activities of its members.

The ICC BULLETIN, a weekly publication, contains announcements of events on the various campuses, that are of interest to the students of its member colleges.

Currently, the major project of the ICC is the sponsorship of its Fall Kick-off Dance. The dance will feature the VanDykes and will be held in the Pikesville Armory on October 30 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.50 per person.

### College Bowl

Another activity of the council is the ICC College Bowl, a series similar to the television program. Mr. Hans Mair is the moderator of the Loyola team which consists of Dennis Keating, Bob Diegleman, Walter Miles, and Bill Scholtes.

Each May the ICC picks its leaders. Loyola junior, John O'Shea is currently chairman. Currently, the delegates are from Villa Julie, Towson State, Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes, Loyola, Hopkins, Goucher and Baltimore.

Any faculty member or student with information of interest to the BULLETIN should contact junior John Sherwood. Also anyone desiring tickets for the dance should contact him.



## Editorials

## Library Evaluation

Last spring Stephen A. McCarthy, the Director of Libraries at Cornell University, came to Loyola and Notre Dame's campuses as an independent consultant to report on the possibility of having a joint library between the two colleges.

A story will appear in this newspaper in the future on his conclusions and recommendations. Briefly, however, he does favor a joint library. Father Sellinger agrees and so do we.

What we would like to see is a report done by a group of Loyola and Notre Dame students—either separately or together. Loyola's group could consist of the members of the Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society. This organization is composed of members of the junior and senior class who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, loyalty and service to Loyola.

Such an evaluation can be beneficial to both colleges. This does not mean that their suggestions will have to be carried out; but their opinions can at least be expressed for consideration in the setting up of the new library.

## Letters Welcome

Very few letters to this newspaper were received last year. So far none have reached this office this year.

We are not sure of the reasons for this lack. We do feel that there are items either reported in the newspaper or that have happened on campus that deserve comments by the student body. This takes into account those who agree or disagree on a particular issue. We doubt that everyone is of the same opinion on the same topic.

It is part of your college education to express yourselves on current happenings. It is also important to do this in a responsible manner that is fitting of an educated person.

We will receive all letters with interest. We will be especially pleased to get letters which agree with our policies. However, we will make our best efforts to include letters giving opinions different from ours.

We invite letters from all students and faculty members. We do ask that letters be of general concern for the Loyola community. For lack of space we would appreciate it if the letters are brief and to the point. Also please have them in by Monday morning for the following Friday's issue.

## NDM Cooperation

An excellent beginning was made last year for joint activities with the girls of Notre Dame.

These foundations we hope will be built upon this year. Social functions are not the only aspect of college life in which the student bodies of both schools can cooperatively participate.

In progress now are the opportunities for students of one college to take courses at the other. We would like to see more of this in the future.

The International Relations Club of both colleges had cooperative meetings last year and intend to continue this policy. Members of both schools participated in a bridge tournament. Also at the end of last year there was a barbecue and dance held at Notre Dame after the last lacrosse game of the season for Loyola and Notre Dame students.

These joint activities should be extended to cover more areas of academic, social and recreational life. Some duplication of activities can be a waste of effort. There is much benefit to having combined events.

We are both small Catholic liberal arts colleges. It is correct to assume that the students from both colleges have much in common. We also have our differences of opinion on various topics. Cooperative events will enrich the education of both groups of students.

## Retreat Reflection

It is the general agreement of faculty members and students that the best time for a retreat is before classes have started as evidenced this year.

We believe that this is the best way to start off the scholastic year. However, this year and last some seniors have had to make their retreat after school has begun. It is our hope and desire that this essential part of Catholic life will be scheduled for every student before he is involved with the routines of academic and social life.

## The Greyhound

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## Observations:

## New Constitution Significant Change

By Stuart Schoenfeld

The proposed constitution of the Student Council contains provisions which should be interesting to the average student.

One important provision would set aside a five minute period during Student Council meetings which would allow non-members of the Council to address it.

Under the present Council procedure a suspension of the rules must be voted before a non-member may speak. Under the proposed rules any student who has a complaint, criticism, fact, or opinion which he wants to put before the Council is legally entitled to do so.

This provision indicates a hope for expansion of the Student Council into a more democratic body.

If it is carefully respected by the Student Council and intelligently used by the student body, it can go a long way toward improving the lack of communications which was the subject of last week's column.

Another significant provision of the proposed constitution is the Student-Faculty court. Under the present system a student charged with breaking the rules and regulations of the College is tried by the Disciplinary Board, which is composed of members of the administration and faculty.

There are two suggestions for student participation in this process. Either a committee of the Student Council would be set up to make recommendations to the Academic Council, or a totally new court would be set up, composed of administration, faculty, and student representation.

The most significant problem of a Student-Faculty court would be its handling of the cheating problem. A would-be critic might ask whether there would be any direct change in the handling of this problem. Probably not. Justice, one assumes, will still be done. Yet there are important results of this change which can only be for the better.

These results are an increased awareness of the consequences of such actions as cheating and knowledge that one's peers have endorsed these sanctions for cheating.

Consideration of these things could stimulate a disdain for cheating which is unfortunately not present at our college now.

The full report of the committee to revise the constitution is given today to the Student Council by Bill Scholtes, committee chairman. The next week offers an opportunity for Student Council members to discuss the constitution and consult their constituents.

## Campus Jottings

... Bill Phillip of the class of 1964, is now serving in the Peace Corps. Bill's assignment is Peru as a member of a rural development program.

... College Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teachers' Examination on four different test dates each year instead of one. Educational Testing Service has announced.

The new dates are December 12, 1964; and March 20; July 1; and October 2, 1965. For further information contact the placement office.

... Those students interested in taking the Law School Admission Test are requested to contact Dr. Varga.

Applications for the test must be obtained six weeks in advance of a test date, for Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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## The Watchdog.

Today's Dog will, in keeping with the pursuit of literary ideals set forth by those proponents of the Shakespeare Centennial Celebration, be literary a first— and will offer recognition to those students who make literary efforts here at Loyola.

Our first great literary heroes are those, who, like Francis Scott Key wrote their masterpieces under fire. For instance, last Thursday during The Great Evergreen Fire Drill, Bish Baker composed his first great work, "Do a fried chicken have a lip?"

Another dedicated literature, coffee cup, in hand, undaunted by the pseudo-savings system of the B.A.P.C.C.C.H. otherwise known as Balmer Association for the Prevention and Control of Conflagrations, Cataclysms, and Holocausts (which, by the way, visited our campus last week), in the true tradition of the English Coffee Houses, continued learned discussion of Phoenix symbols outside the Student Center: "I don't run to your nearest exit, so you won't spill your coffee."

Another dealer in literature, Bill McElroy (the Billie Sol Estes of Book Store) was seen dashing back into the blazing (?) building to save his money belt, or to reclaim his "pound of flesh."

The smoke of literary genius may often be seen issuing forth from the Cafeteria kitchen—or is it just burnt hamburgers?

Father Lavin, titular head of the English Department, is now touring England in keeping with the Shakespeare Centennial. God Save The Queen. Doctor Hands' job while Father Lavin is away is to entertain.

English students with the game of Uncle Wiggly in connection with J. Salinger's (no relation to our President) "Uncle Wiggly in Connecticut" . . . And now a word from our sponsor. . . "Hey Sport!!!! have you ever worn an undershirt on the Athletic field?" "No, but I've got a parking ticket, so I'd say we're even."

Even the Greyhound is attempting to get in the spirit of things by instituting a new column entitled "The Hydrant" for those who feel the necessity of venting their spleen.

The general student body is tending towards a greater appreciation of the written word. The Dog noticed that more people than ever are employing the services of the Library. We have seen a great multitude of knowledge-hungry students clustered around the central desk. Could be that there is more interest than ever before in the Library?

One astute English Major purchased a Felt-Riter High Lighter in Book Store, in order to emphasize certain aspects of Whitman's Preface. Yes, Pups, Bernie Vondersmith found Whitman's immortal words appearing before his eyes. Was he going blind? No, friends, the color of the Felt-Rider was Black!!!!!!

Bish Baker's car, the great rust, was purchased from a little English Teacher who only drove it once in her life . . . at the Indianapolis 500.

Rest easy next Wednesday. Your R.O.T.C. will be on guard.

For the Elite  
Big Year Ahead  
For Folk Music

By Bob Kujawa

From all indications, the coming Country Wife," "Galileo" by Bert Brecht (a Baltimore premiere), and George Bernard Shaw's "Doctor Dilemma." Season books for eight plays range from twelve to twenty-four dollars, depending on choice of day and performance. Also available are student tickets at \$1.50 for all but the Friday-Saturday evening performances.

In a more serious vein, the thirteenth season of Peabody Tuesday night Candlelight Concert will begin November 3 with "Ballet '64" featuring members of the San Francisco Ballet Company, followed by Viennese opera soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf on December 15. Subscriptions for the six evenings start at \$13.50, with individual tickets ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

The only unhappy note on the entertainment scene is lack of jazz performances. Except for a few little-publicized spots Baltimore apparently remains a financial risk for the would-be promoter.





# ASO's Prime Goal: Promote Campus Cohesion

By Bob Diegelman

The Academy of Student Orientation has become the Freshman's first d on campus. This has not always been the case, as Juniors and rs remember when they reflect on their initial experience with ntation.

st year the A.S.O., under the leadership of Dennis Keating, under- a much needed period of "renovation." During this period, a new titution was written, a social committee for better relations be- n Notre Dame of Maryland and Loyola was established, and a pro- of two "mixers" were carried out.

ntinuing in this same vein of rejuvenation and renovation, the A.S.O. xperimenting this year with later sessions of orientation to be con- ed during the first and second semesters of the academic year. ng these later sessions, the freshmen will be given important in- ation about the tutorial servcie of the A.S.N., the library facili- and the various departments of ollege.

so planned for this year is a greatly expanded "mixer" pro- . The A.S.O. plans to sponsor t five mixers, this year. The mixer of the year, which was on September 25, netted a profit he first time. The second mixer ow planned for November 6.

October 7, the A.S.O. together the Green and Gray sponsored annual Activities' County Fair. as hoped that this exhibition e up of displays by many of the ities on campus would do much rd increasing interest among ming freshmen in the various a-curricular activities which on campus.

he A.S.O. also hopes this year e able to play a much more ve role in campus politics. Since A.S.O. is made up of all the vity heads, the class presidents even the president of the student C, it can and should be a much e influential force on campus.

o achieve this role, the A.S.O. s this year to use some of its ings as open political forums e the important issues confront- the student council can be ly discussed by all the leaders e student body.

doing this, the A.S.O. hopes ake a contribution toward a r informed student body and rd a bridging of the gulf which v students claim has developed en the student council and the nt body in general.

## campus Jottings

Continued From Page 2, Col. 3

The U. U. Civil Service Com- mission has announced that applications are now being ac- cepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Further information may be obtained from the placement office.

Kymry of Notre Dame Col- lege announces the first all school mixer of the year.

The dance will be held on October 9, at 9 p.m. The Rythemaires will provide the music. Admission FREE!!

On October 9, at 8 p.m. the Junior and Senior Class of Mt. St. Agnes College In- ternational Film Seminar will present "Richard III."

The film was produced and directed by Sir Laurence Olivier and stars Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Admission will be 50 cents and the showing will be held in McAuley Auditorium.

There will be an art exhibit at the Chesapeake National Bank 25 West Chesapeake Ave.

The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on October 9 and 10.

The I.C.C. will hold a dance in the Pikesville Armory on Oct.

The Van Dykes will play. ets will be on sale after Octo- e 12. See Juniors John O' Shea or o Sherwood for tickets and fur- e information.

## On the Issues . . .

### Wheeler Dealer V. Button Masher

By John Baesch

So far in this election campaign, the personalities of the two can- didates have loomed larger than the issues on the political horizon.

The favorite Republican sport has been to cast the President of the United States as a "faker," or a "Wheeler-dealer."

The Democrats have replied by dropping atom bombs on little chil- dren picking daisies, in order to show that the Republican nominee compulsive button-masher.

#### Important Issues

Despite the mud, the charges and counter-charges, and the numerous right-wing smear books, there are four basic issues in this election campaign: relations with Russia; Viet-Nam; nuclear weapons; and civil rights. College students can add a fifth, education.

It is unnecessary to discuss re- lations with the U.S.S.R. in detail. Both sides think the Russians are nasty, although there is a disagree- ment as to just how nasty.

Viet-Nam is a hotly contested bat- tle-ground. Senator Goldwater has said: "I would turn to my Joint Chiefs of Staff and say, 'Fellows, we made the decision to win, now it's your problem.'"

#### Democratic Pledges

On the other hand, the Democratic platform pledges "unflinching devo- tion to our commitments to freedom in South Viet-Nam." In President Johnson's words, "We are deter- mined to support the freedom and in- dependence of South Viet-Nam."

The issue of nuclear weapons centers on their control. The pre- valent Goldwater opinion is that field commanders or the NATO supreme commander should be empowered to use certain nuclear weapons at his own discretion.

This view doubtless contributes to Goldwater's reputation as a button- masher. President Johnson's view, as stated in the Democratic Plat- form is that "control of the use of nuclear weapons must remain with . . . the President of the United States."

#### Civil Rights and Education

The civil rights issue is rather sharply defined. Although he says he is in favor of 'civil rights,' Goldwater voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964. President John- son, however, was as influential as a President could be in securing its passage.

On the subject of education, it should be kept in mind that Senator Goldwater voted against the National Defense Education Act under which many students receive loans from the government to pay for their college education.

## In Memoriam

The GREYHOUND wishes to assure the Jesuit community in the name of the student body that the Very Reverend John Baptist Janssens, Praepositus General of the Society of Jesus, who died on October 5 in Rome, will be remembered in our prayers.

## R.I.P.

## On the Issues . . . Grass Roots — The Secret

By Jim Griffin

The Republican National Conven- tion of 1964 was an excellent example of practical politics.

At the close of the 1960 election Senator Barry Morris Goldwater started working on his political machinery. By the time of the con- vention this summer, he had the nomination in his hip pocket.

At a political conclave in late 1961, it was decided by Republican leaders that the Republican Party must take a right turn in order to survive. A conservative must be run in 1964. Out of the smoke filled room walked the triumphant Senator from Arizona, the Party's choice.

From here the road led uphill to the defeat of the entrenched and wealthy Eastern minority. It was a battle of grass roots opinion against domineering, ruling minority. Sen- ator Goldwater sought to make the people speak their choice.

At the Convention, the grass roots Goldwater forces were in complete control, but patiently allowed the ex-leaders their say.

Oblique and sometimes direct statements by extremist commenta- tors that the Goldwater nomination was planned and financed by the much vilified Birchers were of course rampant in the news media. How- ever, the tenor of the convention even as slanted on television, came through as a good deal less fanatical to the chagrin of many commenta- tors.

It is interesting to note that the derogatory comments about a polit- ical "machine" were completely lacking in the 1960 Democratic Con- vention in which a popular candidate also had an excellent "machine."

## Seniors Make Yearly Retreat

The seniors have made retreats at Manresa and Faulkner this year. The underclassmen had theirs on campus.

Some seniors are going to Sparks this weekend including some under- classmen who missed parts of their retreat on campus.

The present system of retreats at Loyola are due to Dr. Harry Kirwin, the late chairman of the history department.

Retreats have been a tradition at Loyola for many years, and are part of the spiritual life here.



ROTC . . . claims faces are important—not numbers. We've been invaded by individuals (whatever they are).

## Under Exposure



ATTACK . . . was the cry at Friday's frash-soph rugby game. Two bad frosh. As the Birds would say: "Wait'll next year."



DRAMATICS . . . display at the activities fair Wednesday. Who's that funny fellow (??) in the background?

## The Reviewing Stand

### 'The Visit'

### A Woman's Obsession

By Walter Miles

Anthony Quinn and associate's film production of "The Visit" now play- ing at the Charles Theatre, starring himself and a beautiful Ingrid Berg- man manages to capture much of the spirit of Durrenmatt's "The Visit," despite some shortcomings.

The drama presents a vivid description of man suffering from the de- basing powers of revenge, ambition, avarice, and extreme want. When he is fortified against these levelers with all the veneer of civilization, the fall is that much more tragic. As the thematic development of the screenplay depends so heavily on the portrayals of the two major char- acters, the film suffers because of the failures of Quinn and Bergman to give convincing performances.

Miss Bergman has the role of the revenge-seeking woman who returns to her native village with an inestimable fortune with which she intends to purchase justice for herself, the life of Serge Miller, portrayed by Mr. Quinn. She does not have the sensitive insight into the character needed to make the difficult role credible.

She attempted to convince the viewer of her inhuman and irrational obsession by speaking her lines imperiously, and by always maintaining an air of haughtiness that was supposed to suggest something which en- tirely escaped this writer. For some reason her heavy accent, which had so often in the past been part and parcel of her charm, seemed to inter- fere with her speech, making the diction appear stilted and forced.

Mr. Quinn's role seems to have been toned down, but the few moments given to him were done well. We have seen Mr. Quinn give far better performances, however, it may well be that he did as best he could with what he had. The saving grace came from the director and the actors playing the smaller roles. An interesting aspect of the story is the gradual degeneration of the town populace from an outright indignation at the proposal of the visitor to the full compliance with it.

The director effectively shifts the focus from the wealth of the vis- itor to the want of the visited. The motivation of the villagers which allows them to finally make a scapegoat of their friend and fellow-citizen is deftly brought out by varying camera techniques. The film is in black and white and this allows the camera to use light and shadow to augment the action.

The film is a rewarding experience more from its meaningful statement on the human condition and because of this it is recommended.

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# Gallaudet Shuts Out Hound Harriers 15-45

By Fred Dumser



EXERCISERS . . . Fred Dumser (foreground) and Al Koenig limber up during practice.

The Hounds, 0-1 on the season after their 15-45 loss to Gallaudet College a week ago, meet Catholic University away tomorrow.

Taking to the course under sunny skies for the first time in over a week, Loyola's thinclads found themselves out-paced by a well conditioned Gallaudet squad. Gaining an early lead in their second meet of the season, Gallaudet runners regained far enough in front to preserve their first win. Gallaudet is now 1-1, having lost their season opener to a strong Towson State team.

## Focus On Sports

By Dan Whalen

At the left fullback position on the soccer team stands a man five feet eleven inches tall, weighing 175 lbs. His name is Vince Petroniero. Vince has the muscular build of a football player and the agility of a pole vaulter. His muscular legs and generally athletic stature more than adequately equip him for his fullback position.

A graduate of Poly, Vince was no novice to soccer when he came to Loyola. He was a distinguished halfback and lineman for Elmowalter's and Pompei.

At Loyola, Coach Reitz switched Vince to the fullback position, thus utilizing Vince's talents to the best advantage. Vince's build and 'big foot' distinguish him as one of the Mason-Dixon's best fullbacks.

Testifying to this fact, Vince won nomination to the All South Team in both his sophomore and junior years.

In his leisure moments, Vince utilizes his mental talents and abilities in pursuit of an Engineering-Physics degree.

At Loyola, Vince became a two sport man, pursuing golf in addition to soccer.

Again this year, Vince is contributing outstanding defensive plays at his fullback position. More important perhaps is Vince's 'big foot.' His ability to boot the ball back to the center field stripe gives the Hound offense a distinct advantage.



Vince Petroniero in action.

# Coach Tim Pierce Holds Conference With Swimmers

By Skip Seward

Loyola's swimming team held their first meeting last Friday under the direction of new coach, Tim Pierce.

He was enthused with the freshman support and expressed the hope that more would turn out for practice.

Coach Pierce will face the problem of rebuilding the team as only eight lettermen returned from last year, but he feels, however, that with the support of the newcomers along with a steady performance by the veterans, the team will be on the road to a 'winning season.'

The coach is optimistic about newcomers John Prior, Ed Rykowski, and Dan Lewis. Other freshmen expected to furnish support include Barry Kelehen, Paul Zawicki, and Paul Totaro. These swimmers should help to strengthen the weak spots of the team.

Having one year experience behind them, sophomores Murray Stephens (Butterfly), John Kelly (Freestyle), and Bob St. Ours (Breaststroke) should be strong threats in their events. New sophomores Mike Bebles and Ed Dick should add some needed scoring punch.

Junior mermen Harry Devlin and Charles Krapp should be consistent scorers in the backstroke events. Rich Morgan (Freestyle) and Bill Bullough (Breaststroke) have come a long way and will pose a definite threat to the opposition.

Palmieri

Paul Palmieri, the only Loyola gold medal winner in the championships last year, will again show his diving form on the board this season.

A steady performance can be expected from senior co-captains Joe Doyle (Backstroke) and Skip Seward (Diving). The only other senior, Joe Colly, will swim in the butterfly events.

In preparation for a tough schedule coach Pierce plans to complement workouts in the pool with classroom instruction and waterpolo games.

Loyola will swim against such powerhouses as Delaware, V.M.I., West Chester, and their old nemesis LaSalle.

The new coach is a youthful teacher at City College who graduated from Loyola College in June. Sidelined by an operation early in his career at Loyola, coach Pierce remained with the team in a managerial position and was a close assistant to Bill Klarner. Pierce is well-schooled in the coaching techniques of swimming.



SOCCER CO-CAPTAIN . . . Jock Palmer tries for possession of the

# Hounds Drop 3-1 Decision To Rugged Towson Team

By Paul Cashour

Loyola's soccer team got off on the wrong foot as it opened its season against Towson State College last Saturday.

Playing on a muddy field after four days of heavy rain during previous week, the Hound Kickers were slow starters. Early in the quarter, as the Hound defense found it hard to clear the ball out of own defensive area, the Towson center-forward scored the initial goal from the center of the goal mouth into the left corner of the net.

Then before the Loyola defense settled down, they presented Towson a second score, when the Hounds' goalie and center-halfback got signals crossed and the ball glanced off the center-half's foot and into the net.

Aroused because they trailed 2-0, the Hounds fought hard to get a goal in the second period, but their efforts were in vain and Towson maintained its lead at the start of the second half. The Loyola offense was slow to get going again in the third quarter. Spirit was at a peak, however, and they refused to give up. At last, in the fourth quarter, their efforts were rewarded as Jack Palmer scored on a penalty shot.

Now Loyola was hungry and sought to even the score, but when Towson forward line pressed the tiring Loyola defense, an inside man of the Towson squad took a pass in front of the goal and kicked it in to the Tigers a 3-1 advantage. This goal broke the backs of the Hounds, they were unable to recover their momentum before time ran out.

Coach Jim Bullington felt that inexperience and the lack of a key break were probably the main contributors to the loss. Of course, with the season's progress, the first-year men will gain the needed experience. Add a few bounces of the ball in the right direction, and this year's soccer squad cannot fail to win its share of the games on its tough schedule.

The team fought American University here at Loyola yesterday, and tomorrow will travel to Washington for a contest with Catholic University. The Hounds defeated both of these teams last year.

Coach: Mr. William McElroy  
Captain: Vince DeBlase  
Manager: John Sherwood

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 3--Towson State College--Lost 3-1

Thursday, October 8--American University--Home--3:00

Saturday, October 10--Catholic University--Away--2:00

Tuesday, October 13--University of Baltimore--Home--3:00

Saturday, October 17--Georgetown University--Home--2:30

Friday, October 23--Mount Mary's College--Home--3:00

Wednesday, October 28--Washington College--Away--3:00

Saturday, October 31--Johns Hopkins--Home--2:30

Tuesday, November 3--Randolph-Macon--Away--3:00

Friday, November 6--West Maryland College--Home--3:00

Championship Day, Date, and Time To Be Announced.  
Coach: Mr. Jim Bullington  
Manager: Dan Whalen

## COMPLETE CROSS-COUNTRY AND SOCCER SCHEDULES

### CROSS-COUNTRY

Saturday, October 3--Gallaudet College--Home--2:30--Lost 15-45

Saturday, October 10--Catholic University--Away--Half\*

Wednesday, October 14--Towson State College--Away--3:00

Saturday, October 17--Johns Hopkins University and Haverford College (triangular) Hopkins--2:00

Friday, October 23--Mount Saint Mary's College--Home--Half\*

Tuesday, November 3--Randolph-Macon College--Away--3:00

Saturday, November 7--Loyola Invitational--Home--2:00

Saturday, November 21--Mason-Dixon Championships--Bridgewater College

\*This indicates that the meet will be run during the half-time of the soccer game being played.



COACH . . . Bill McElroy supervises cross-country practice.



By Bernie Vondersmith, Sports Editor

The rumor has been spreading around the campus that Loyola College will fill some of the cheerleaders' sweaters with feminine forms for the coming basketball season.

The answer to questions about this story is that there is a distinct possibility that such a phenomenon could take place. The Block 'L' Club plans to invite some girls from neighboring campuses to perform the valuable function of cheerleading at all of our home basketball contests in the coming season. The plan calls for three gentlemen of Loyola in the same capacity, however, to insure the volume of the cheering section.

If we were to field an entire team of female cheerleaders, then cheering would be replaced with everything from rapt gazes to cat calls. The program will be attempted on an experimental basis and continued only if the organized cheering remains at a maximum.

We are certain, however, that the girls who volunteer their services as Greyhound cheerleaders will add much color and life to the games, especially in their appearance on the floor during the time-outs.

We believe that a program of exchange such as this will be in keeping with the promotions of better relations that has already begun this semester in academics and extra-curricular activities.

Another program by which these better relations could be fostered could be initiated by the Student Council. This would be an invitation to the student bodies of each of the local women's colleges to attend each of the games played in the Evergreen Gymnasium this year. The Council could set up a welcoming committee which would insure a gentlemanly acceptance of the girls at the games.

The attendance of the girls would presume the hospitality and good manners of the general student body. We urge the adoption of this program and are assured that such an exchange would prove successful.

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Your  
Teams